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The truth of the statement that "the only thing we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history," is borne out especially in our attitudes toward the time-honored manner of settling international disputes — wholesale destruction and mass murder. Again and again has history proven the utter futility of war as a solution to the fundamental world problems of the day. Still, at this very hour, a major part of the world is careening madly down that very path of self-destruction.

THE FUTILITY OF WAR

As nations are again engaged in inflicting upon each other hunger, desolation, and death, we ask in despair, "How often must we sacrifice millions of lives, and billions of dollars, before we learn that there will never be peace with injustice, or brotherhood with victory?" For never shall we reap the fruits of peace and justice as long as we persist in sowing seeds of violence and hate. Force cannot settle any question in terms of justice and right; force only determines which nation is the more brutally and ruthlessly efficient in physical combat.

Is it reasonable to settle disputes between nations by mobilizing millions of men on either side of a battlefield and setting them to creating infernos of destruction for each other? Is it not the bankruptcy of reason, sheer madness, and insanity to resort to mass slaughter as the only means at our disposal for deciding questions of boundaries, trade, and prestige? What would we have thought if Manhattan and the Bronx, when they found themselves wrangling over a transportation line, had, instead of using court procedure, sent armies into each other's territories and bombing planes over each other's homes, hospitals, and factories, and turned those communities into ash-heaps and shambles? Just as reason was applied to the solution of this dispute, so can reason be used to face international problems.

WHAT IS 'VICTORY'?

To fight a nation and destroy it is no victory. It is the defeat of everything within us that makes us men! There is a spiritual kinship between all men that makes reconciliation possible. This reconciliation is the true victory. "Let us live free from hatred," said the Buddha, nearly twenty-five centuries ago, "for never is hatred destroyed by hatred. Hatred is dispelled only by love."

At the dawn of the Christian Era, Christ brought to the earth the Gospel of Love. He said, "Return not evil for evil, but overcome evil with good." It is from His words, in the Latin translation, "Beati pacifici —," that Pacifism received its name. — "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the sons of God!"

CHRISTIAN PACIFISM

This stream of thought, which has come down through the ages, and has motivated the lives of noble men such as Mahatma Gandhi and Toyohiko Kagawa, I believe to be expressed in Christian Pacifism. Contrary to popular opinion, pacifism is not "passiveism" or non-resistance, but active, non-violent resistance. Nor is pacifism cowardice just because the pacifist will suffer persecution rather than fight. The victim on the cross, as well as the soldier beneath it, may be courageous.

Pacifism is a practical application of the idealistic or spiritualistic philosophy of life. It implies an active faith in God as a living power, not merely as a system of dogma. The Pacifist sees no reason for rushing to arms. He has greater forces on his side than machine-guns, bombers or tanks. His battle is to be true to his Christian ideals, and to apply them to his dealings with his fellowmen, in any circumstance. He feels that as long as he believes in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, he never can justify or support this denial of the spirit of Christianity, this repudiation of all that is good and noble in human living, this consensus of all crime — collective homicide.

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Parade Opens Homecoming Tonight

Nine Senior Hopeites Elected To Who's Who

1.5% of School Named "Outstanding" In National Book

Margaret Bilkert, Jean Wishmeier, Fred Bertsch, Edgar Dibble, William Miller, Robert Montgomery, Albert H. VanDyke, Gordon Van Wyk, and Henry Voogd, Hope seniors, were selected to be included in the annual Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities publication.

Difficult Selection

The nine seniors were chosen by a joint concurrence of the student council president and the administration, as directed by the Who's Who selection statement. The selection is made very difficult due to the fact that only 1.5 per cent of the student body may be selected. The elections therefore hung upon the amount of extracurricular work as well as their scholastic record.

Book Is College Index

The Collegiate Who's Who is published at University of Alabama, but has no connection with the university. It is published through the cooperation of the deans of over 400 colleges and universities. It is considered as a fine index of the outstanding students in American colleges and serves as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Men and Women's Speech Contest To Be Held Nov. 12 and 14

Official announcement of the annual college extemporaneous speaking contests to be held Nov. 12 and 14 was made by John Westhof, Grand Haven junior, at the Forensic Rally held Oct. 22. General subjects for the men are "The United States in the Far East" and "Conscription of Wealth in Wartime." The women will choose between "The Interrelation of Christianity and Democracy," and "Subversive Influences in the United States." Each contest awards ten dollars for first prize and five dollars for second place if there are at least four entries in each contest.

The speech rally, which was attended by about 60 students, was led by Mary Ruth Jacobs, president of Pi Kappa Delta. Talks were given by John Hains, Coopersville junior; Ruth Stryker, Grand Rapids senior; and Anthony Dykstra, Orange City senior. Debaters will have as their topic for the coming year "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The meeting was concluded with speeches by Blaise Levai, Passaic junior, and Prof. William Schrier, head of the speech department.

Students were given mimeo-

HERE'S WHO



Nine Hope seniors pictured above have been named to represent the college in the annual publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," it was announced yesterday by the college office. Standing is ROBERT MONTGOMERY; seated, top row, WILLIAM MILLER, HENRY VOOGD, FRED BERTSCH and GORDON VAN WYK; bottom row, ALBERT H. VAN DYKE, MARGARET BILKERT, JEAN WISHMEIER and EDGAR DIBBLE.

Grad Comes Back With Margie; Draws Line at "Rhumboogie"

By MARGARET BILKERT

Ah me, the times, how they do change—and how time does flit by these days. We're just wondering what the plight of an old grad—say vintage '15—will be upon his arrival at Hope during the Homecoming activities of 1940. Let's pick out one of those we see wandering wide-eyed, and perhaps wet-eyed, through the hills and dales (?) of the campus, lost in that coma we call reminiscence. His name is Jake Van Somethingorother. He graduated in the year '09 when the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was the essence of "superlatation" and Joe College was one of those highly developed individuals even to his pants and collar.

He surely is due for some surprises—look at all the landscaping that's been getting around. Yeah, just look at it—oh, well, it never was supposed to look like the Garden of Eden, just get the general idea.

And just how are we going to extend the changes in the curriculum? Why, we're even getting credit for Six Easy Lessons from Madame La Zonga—also for the walks on the 4-mile—credits hardly transferable!

There he stands, completely lost to everything. Let's get him out of this lethargy and take him to the parade. Holy smokes—that girl on the float—that one over there with the bathing suit! We can't

graphed sheets containing data on the forensic program. Copies are available in the speech room for those who did not attend the speech rally.

let him see that. In his day, bathing suits were to be glanced at, not pondered over. Maybe this wasn't such a hot idea. Let's on to the pep meeting. Poor Jake—he's just overcome by this blitzkrieg of humanity pouring into the gym. That's alright, Old Boy. It's just a matter of the tiny feet of the coeds and those things hanging on behind are dates. This seems to be no better for he is practically frightened to death by the chorus of the "Rhumboogie." Maybe the banquet will be a bit better.

We rush him up the steps of the Armory just in time to grab the very last seat in the room. Jake is motioning hysterically at a group of girls at the next table. No, Pop, those dresses aren't falling off—something about centrifugal force, or something. Doesn't seem to know what it's all about—just pales to see some blond try to get a date by remote control—claps vaguely at some of the jokes, the rest he leaves for the mob to chew.

Suddenly it's all over—the stam-pede is on in the general direction of the door. The Old Grad is swept unceremoniously aside and stands amid the remnants of memory. Where are they all going in such a rush? Naughty, naughty—we won't tell—that point, my pal, is still unchanged.

"Say, Maw, should have been to the big doin's at the College. Oh, they had a sort of a— a thing they called a— and a— a— aw shucks. Maw. Where's my pipe? Guess I'm gettin' too old fer sech things as Homecomin's." SOooo sorry, Old Man. We sure had a good time. I kinda like Homecomings myself.

Parade, Pep Meet, Open Fete Card Friday Night; Saturday's Schedule Includes Game, Open Houses, Banquet

John Mulder, Chicago Attorney, Slated To Speak at Banquet in Armory Climaxes Two-Day Alumni Event

Homecoming plans were completed Thursday night with prospects for "the largest homecoming celebration ever put over on the campus," according to Co-Chairmen Jay Witte and Margaret Bilkert of the Homecoming committee.

Climaxing the two-day celebration, which will include a parade and pep meeting Friday night, the Hope-Albion game Saturday, and numerous open houses, will be the annual Homecoming banquet to be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Holland armory.

Mulder to Speak

Attorney John Mulder, prominent Chicago attorney, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, it has been announced by Robert Dykstra of the banquet committee. Mulder is nationally-known for his work in connection with some of the biggest criminal cases in the United States.

Opening the celebration Friday night will be the float parade that has become the traditional opening for the fete. Heading the pro-

Prindle Elected To Head Commons Voogd, Swart Aid

Forrest Prindle, New York senior, was elected to head the Commons committee for the year 1940-41 at a meeting of the group held Oct. 23. Elected as vice president was Henry Voogd, Muskegon senior, while Jean Swart was elected secretary-treasurer. The officers will compose the executive committee.

Room Open Mornings

Plans were made for the opening of the Commons room on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 A. M. The commons will be open from that time every day until noon, and from one o'clock to five in the afternoon. Plans are also being completed for the installation of an automatic Coca-Cola Machine by the Blue Key to quench the thirst of students who have been exhausted after a healthy bull session. "This will help to keep the library quiet for study, during free periods," stated Prindle.

Commons Rules Set

The rules for the Commons room have only been partially set up as yet. However the majority of the rules from last year are being retained. The important rules to be remembered are: permission must be received for use of the Commons for special meetings, ping-pong may not be played during class hours, and there will be no smoking at any time.

Plans are under way for the raising of money. To start the financial situation as an asset, each society has pledged a dollar so that magazines and ping-pong balls may be secured. Income from the sale of candy, and the "coke" machine is expected to be sufficient for the present maintenance of the room.

Van Vleck Open House Will Be November 8

Van Vleck, boys' dormitory, will hold open house Friday evening, November 8, after the Grand Rapids Junior football game. Miss Laura Boyd and Miss Metta Ross will be hostesses. The committee in charge of arrangements is Daniel Fylstra, Berend VanderWoude, and John Muller.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 1, P. M.

6:45—Judges view floats in front of Voorhees hall.
7:15—Parade starts on line of march.
8:30—Pep Meeting in Carnegie gym.
9:30—Bonfire on Athletic Field.

Saturday, Nov. 2, A. M.

8:30—Sybiline breakfast at Warm Friend tavern.
11:30—Delphian luncheon at Warm Friend tavern.
11:30—Sorosiss luncheon at Warm Friend tavern.
12:15—Dorian luncheon at Anchor inn.

Saturday, Nov. 2, P. M.

1:30—Parade to the football field.
2:30—Football game — Albion vs. Hope.
4:30—Open house at all Fraternity houses.
7:00—Banquet at Holland Armory — 60 cents.

cession, which is to start at 6:45 p. m., will be Gus Van Eerden and Carolyn Kremers on horseback. Following them will be the Queen and Court's float, the WAA float, and the society floats in the following order: Cosmopolitan, Delphian, Dorian, Emersonian, Fraternal, Knickerbocker, Sibylline and Sorosis.

Float Judges Named

Ruth Stryker, co-chairman of the parade committee, announced Wednesday that Mrs. William Olive, the Rev. William J. Hilmert and Jay Den Herder will judge the floats. The sum of \$12.50 has been set as the limit for the fraternities to spend on their projects. Sororities are limited to \$7.50. Another requirement is that the floats must be original, as no float is allowed to be built on the same design that was used in previous years.

In addition to the parade on Friday (See: HOMECOMING, p. 3)

Regular Meeting Of Student Council Held

At the regular meeting of the student council on October 22, Robert Montgomery, president, reported that Dr. Wichers had given his consent to opening the Commons room from 9:00 A. M. till 5:00 P. M., daily.

The council decided the Nykerk Cup contest will be held in the Women's Literary club, instead of Carnegie gymnasium, as was previously arranged. The stage facilities of the Women's club are much more suitable than those of the gymnasium, it was announced.

The council set the date for traditional Dutch Treat Week from November 25th through the 29th.

Profs Speak, Meet . . . Studes Congratulate

Prof. William Schrier's recent activities include talks to the Grand Haven Women's club and to the Parent-Teacher association of Washington school.

The State Sunday School convention claimed some of our Sunday school-teaching profs as delegates. Prof. Clarence Kleis was general housing chairman, and all convention music was in the hands of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow. Prof. Albert Lampan was in charge of planning all banquets and meetings.

Prof. Winter and Prof. Vander Borgh spent Thursday and Friday of last week, Oct. 24 and 25, at the Teachers' Institute in Grand Rapids, and will undoubtedly share their new ideas with the education classes in the future.

The Hope college museum, which occupies the top floor of Van Raalte hall, opened for the first time Monday afternoon, and will remain open

for inspection every Monday afternoon.

We suggest that those frosh who have guilty consciences because their room is a little messed up, look before they leap to the Dean's quarters (to the enjoyment of the upperclassmen).

The editor of the Milestone felt that some inspiration and interest might be gained if the fairer sex used some womanly wiles and interest the fellows into having their pictures taken. Therefore, representatives visited the various fraternity houses. Success, we hope, will follow!

Prexy Wynand Wichers spent time in Wisconsin "in the interests of the college," and then flew back to Grand Rapids to show his presence at an alumni banquet Thursday, the 24th.

This is certainly a prosperous year for the diamond sellers and

Hope's coeds help this business in no small way. The two latest additions in this line of jewelry are glittering on the third finger left hands of Leonora Banninga and Dorothy Shramek. Congratulations, girls!

Chemistry club held its first meeting last Wednesday with Marvin DenHerder presiding. Two papers were read, one on vitamin K, which plays a part in the coagulation of the blood, by Cornelius Pettinga, and another on synthetic gasoline by Howard Hoekje.

Dean Elizabeth Lichty has done a bit of gallivantin' hither and yon of late. Last week-end she attended a convention at Ann Arbor of presidents of associations that comprise the School-Masters' club. And this week-end finds her presiding at a state meeting of deans at Battle Creek.

The Penn-Michigan game at Ann Arbor was a week-end highlight over the 26th for Janet Clark, Irma Stoppels, Persis Parker, Wendy Rameau and Jean Swart.

Hope's campus certainly must have "it" when Don Bosch, from Iowa State, comes to visit every other week. Well, we always did know that we were the "tops."

Again the alumni are going to be able to know the WHAT and WHY about our campus today, for they have been sent bulletins during the past week.

Profs. Garrett Vander Borgh and Egbert Winter busied themselves on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, with the district meeting of the Michigan Educational association in Grand Rapids.

Coach "Bud" Hinga passes his spare moments refereeing football games hither and yon. (See SQUIBS, P. 8)

Mrs. Godfrey Injured In Auto Accident Monday Afternoon

Mrs. A. T. Godfrey, matron at Voorhees hall, is confined to her bed, while Mrs. Henry Hoppers, local woman, is confined to her home as the result of injuries suffered in an accident near Richland which involved the Godfrey car.

Mrs. Godfrey was taking Miss Faye Conner, assistant librarian, to the bedside of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Miller, in a Coldwater hospital, where they were confined in critical condition due to injuries suffered in an accident Saturday night. Miss Conner continued to Coldwater following the accident. Dr. Miller died Tuesday.

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SQUIBS

Preparations for the WAL float were made by Juniors Nancy Boynton and Dorothy Waldo.

Congrats are due to Prof. and Mrs. Paul Brouwer. The new arrival is a girl, Martha Kay. But, quoth Prof. VanderBorgh: "They call her 'Weatherstrip' because she keeps her Dad out of the draft."

Fennville Women's club recently had as guest speaker, Miss Metta Ross.

Carolyn Kremers, junior, and Florence Dykema, sophomore, are co-chairwomen of the WAA float.

A group of "smart" Voorheesites The first meeting of the Philosophy Club was held Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 o'clock at Prof. Van Saun's home. The subject for discussion, which was led by Dr. Van Saun, was "The relation of Plato's Philosophy to Christianity." After the discussion, Mrs. Van Saun served refreshments to the group. called the Fraternal house Friday night, Oct. 26, and sang a song of their own composing to the effect that a serenade was in order at the "date factory."



Williams Heads Dutch Treat Week This Year

Dutch Treat will again become a reality during the week of November 24-30, which has been set aside by the student council as Dutch Treat week. Ruth Williams, Hol-

land junior, and her committee of June Baker and Morris Tardiff, Holland juniors, are already making plans for the week, which will be climaxed with an all-college Dutch Treat skating party to be held at the Virginia Park Community club.

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HOUTING'S

Y M Hears Dethmers; Fried to Speak Nov. 4

Mr. John Dethmers, local lawyer, addressed the YMCA Tuesday night on the subject, "A Christian's Place in Government." He stressed the fact that man must take his stand in the Christian religion. Hearty hymn singing was enjoyed by all under the direction of Andrew Veldhuis, sophomore. Caroline Kremers, junior, rendered a violin solo.

On November 4th the meeting will be in charge of the freshman class. Austrian Paul Fried will relate experiences and conditions in present-day Europe.

The Rutgers Mind - - -

A sorority is a group of girls, living in one house, with a single purpose . . . to get more girls, to live in one house with a single purpose.

"Do you know the difference between a popular girl and an unpopular one?"

"Yes, and no."
Voice over the phone — "Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college?"

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic girl — "What can he do?"

Chorus girl — "How much does he have?"

Literary girl — "What does he read?"

Society girl — "Who are his family?"

Religious girl — "To what church does he belong?"

Hope girl — "Where is he?"
—Rutgers Anthologist.

Homecoming

day, there will be another parade Saturday afternoon before the Hope-Albion football game. The winning float will be exhibited at Riverview park.

Parade Route Listed

The parade will take the following route: from Voorhees hall, right on Columbia Ave., right on 12th St. to Central Ave., left on Central to 13th St., right on 13th to Pine Ave., right on Pine to 12th St., right on 12th to River Ave., left on River to 8th St., right on 8th to Columbia Ave., and thence to Voorhees hall, where the parade will be disbanded.

Following the Friday night parade, a pep meeting in Carnegie gymnasium with Coach Milton L. Hinga and Dr. Wynand Wichers as the principal speakers will be held. The members of the present football squad will be introduced by the coach. Music for the session will be provided by the Chamber Music group under the direction of Edgar Dibble. Prizes for floats and house decorations will be awarded at this time. Highlight of the pep program will be a faculty skit under the direction of Paul Brouwer and Prof. Robert Cavanaugh.

Banquet Climaxes Fete

The banquet on Saturday night will be semi-formal to encourage the attendance of all students. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Robert Montgomery, student council president. A girls' sextette composed of Mary Jane Raffenaud, Marjorie Brouwer, Marian Den Herder, Dorothy Wichers, Ellen Jane Kooiker and Maxine Den Herder will share honors with the Chamber Music group in providing music for the affair.

Open houses at all fraternities and at Voorhees hall will be held following the football game in the afternoon.

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Worm Dopes Dormies From Bottom Step

Well folks, here's that worm again — I'm sitting on the bottom step of that beautiful winding stairway at Voorhees Hall giving you the dope on the Coeds. The first thing I see is a fuzzy head at the top of the stairs, peering speculatively over the banister. — "Hey did any of you guys buzz me?" to a group of fellows in the lounge. It seems the one with the baggy pants did and so she goes bouncing down and sweeps him off into privacy. She's the brazen type — so unlike another type I know of: one, who upon hearing her buzzer, comes tip-toeing to the top of the

stairs, peeps coyly through the spokes in the banister and just gets the jitters. She's the fawn type, easily frightened. I hear a consultation of whisperings on the landing, a giggle and suddenly out of nowhere comes one of her bolder sisters down to supposedly examine the mail but in reality to pick out which of the he-men could possibly have buzzed the timid one. Having made her guess, which is as good as mine, she saunters back and listens to the news.

Silence — quiet time — must be the Children's Hour — every time a girl goes upstairs too fast, I hear a noise like a spouting steam engine — and suddenly all is quiet. Bugs, someone rang a big bell and — well blow me right off the steps — hold me ears — dinner time and what a noise. Have you ever seen the mob scene in Julius Caesar or something. I look up — relief — it's just the inmates of this place. I guess it's time to eat again.

The part I like best around here is the "Romeo and Juliet" scene — you know, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." I don't know about the sorrow but it sure is sweet! It always happens about 11:30 at night and the view I have is superb.

Ho hum — and so to bed — the creaks in the stairway are quiet — the mice begin to play — a soft patter in the hall — and I scratch my head, or don't worms do that — and quietly slither off the bottom step under the carpet for a snooze. Say, folks, it's the early worm that gets the bird. I guess I better scam.

New Books Modernize Reference Shelves

Since last spring, the value of the college library has been considerably enhanced, in both a cultural and temporal manner, through the addition of some of the outstanding reference books of 1940, it has been announced by Miss Margaret Gibbs, librarian.

Schaff-Hertzog's "Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge", in twelve volumes, is one of the best references in the field of religion.

"Who's Who among North American Authors," Chadwick's "Growth of Literature," a history of literature from earliest times, "Oxford Book of English Verse, 1250 to 1918," and Platz's "Anthology of Public Speeches," which includes a good many speeches of the present century, are included among the new books.

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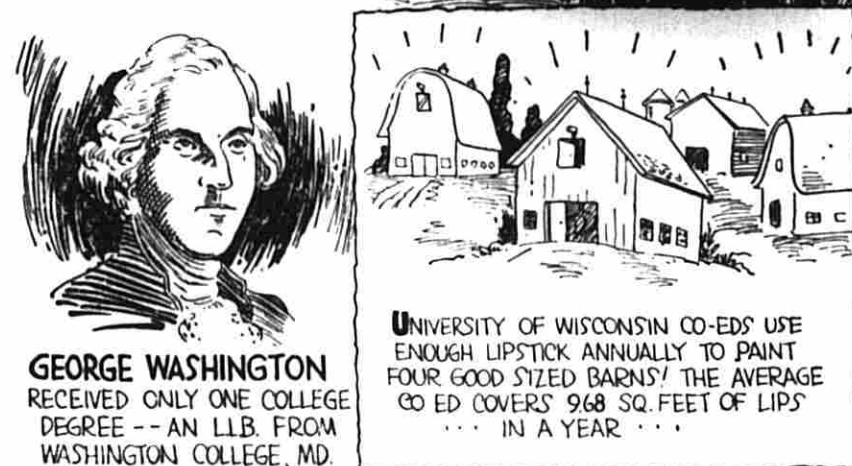
OLD MAN STAR SAYS:

In these turbulent times with their daily crises, a prayer of thankfulness leaps from our hearts that we are a Nation at peace. That the comradeship of a College Homecoming over here supplants the bitterness in the hearts of those "over there". That the friendly struggle between Hope and Albion for a football, substitutes for a struggle for life with a cannon ball.

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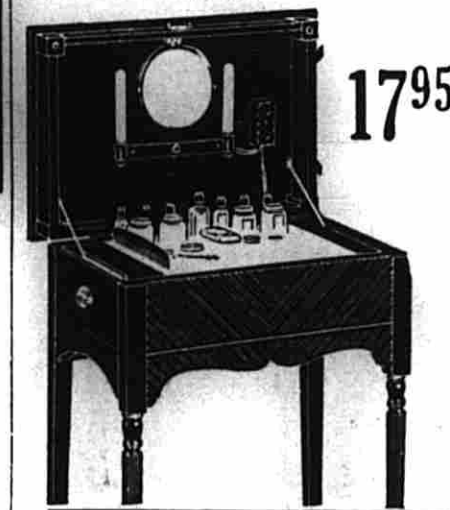
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Women's League Holds First Meeting Here

The Women's League of Hope College (an organization made up of women from the different churches of the Classis of Chicago, and is to be differentiated from the Women's Activities League on Hope's campus) held their meeting at Voorhees hall on October 16. Mrs. William Van't Hof, league president, presided over the business meeting and the musical program presented by the music department of the college. Margaret Nagy, secretary of the house board, officially thanked the women for their interest and their many contributions to the dormitory. Tea was served in the dining room which has been refurnished (new chairs and drapes) by the league.

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Folensbee Speaks On Indian Mission Work

At the Sophomore meeting of the YWCA on Oct. 29 Barbara Folensbee, Flushing, N. Y., sophomore, addressed the group on "American Indians." She told of the work of the Reformed church in these Indian mission reservations.

The preliminary exercises of song service and Scripture were in charge of Janet Clark with Edith Klaaren as pianist for the song service.

Special music was a vocal solo sung by Sophomore Marjorie Brouwer of Holland.

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Kremers and Timmer To Attend Women's Athletic Convention

Carolyn Kremers and Lorraine Timmer, juniors, will represent Hope at a Women's Athletic convention to be held Nov. 9 and 10 at Hillsdale college.

Discussions of student leadership, contributions and responsibilities of WAA, and the record system will feature the meet. The purpose of the convention is to get the small campus viewpoint on women's sports.

Schools invited to the meet are Western State, Grand Rapids Junior, Alma, Michigan State, Wayne University, University of Michigan, Michigan State Normal, Jackson Junior, Albion, Olivet, Kalamazoo, Adrian and Hope.

WAA of Hope launched its athletic program with its first day of bowling last Friday. High scores of the day were: Dolly Kamps, 129; Lorraine Timmer, 110, and Mary Blair, 100.

Palette and Masque Club To Meet Nov. 9

The Palette and Masque club, the newly formed art and drama club, held its second meeting in the Commons room Saturday, Oct. 26, under the guidance of temporary chairman, Peter Hamel.

The primary purpose of the club is to give those students interested in art and drama a chance to display their talent. Guided by Miss Metta J. Ross as faculty advisor, the club hopes to have speakers on such subjects as sculpturing, oil and water colors, puppetry and folk dances.

Following the election of Nola Nies as treasurer and supply buyer, and Tibber Jennings and Eugene Hoover as advertising chairman, the club recessed to Prof. Hinkamp's room in the chapel where pictures were shown of South New Guinea by Peter Hamel.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, and all students interested are asked to attend.

Frosh Girls Join Societies Nov. 16

Freshman girls and other new coeds will be taken into societies on November 16. New girls will be informed by phone by a faculty committee whether or not they have been chosen by some society, but they will not be told which society will call for them.

A week previously the societies will have handed the faculty committee a statement of their quota. The number of girls bid must not exceed the quota. At the same time the new girls hand in a list of their first, second, and third choices of societies in which they wish to be members. Then a first and second list is handed in by the societies which is compared with the girls' list.

The society is then informed how many girls it has taken in and those girls who have not been bid. They may then hand in another list of girls.

On the morning of November 16, the societies receive a list of the girls who have accepted. These girls are called for and are forthwith carried off for an exciting day with their new sisters.

German Club Meets

Paul Fried and Paul Gottwald, Austrian refugee students at Hope, were speakers at the German club meeting of Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, in the Commons room. Gottwald spoke in English on "Secondary Schools in Austria," and Fried presented the topic "German University Life" in his native tongue.

Due to the resignation of President Mary Bolema, Vice-president Harry Frissel presided.

German games were played for the remainder of the meeting.

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SOCIAL LIFE LINES

SIBYLLINE

Sibylline Literary society was entertained Friday evening, Oct. 25, at a Hallowe'en party held in the society room. All sorts of fun and foolishness made up an appropriate Hallowe'en program. Sandwiched between several ghost games and stunts was a series of silly symphonies, presented by Sibyls Jan Clark and Anne De Young. Each girl was given an opportunity to take a blindfolded broomstick-airplane ride. After additional games and stunts, several Sibyls presented a short skit, "The Gathering of the Nuts." The program was brought to a close with the singing of the Sibylline song.

DELPHI

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And if you're looking for a place to talk over old times be sure to go to the sorority room—we've changed it a little but the atmosphere is still very much Delphian.

FRATERNAL

Edgar Dibble, Fraternal president, called the regular meeting of the society together last Friday night and songs were led by Harry Hakken. The humor paper of the evening was presented by Ray Van Ommen, and was followed by a serious paper by Robert Heasley on the merits of classical music. Plans for Homecoming occupied the discussions during the business meeting which followed.

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ALETHEAN

The Alethean society held a business meeting Friday evening, Oct. 25. After the meeting the Aletheans enjoyed a party in their society room. Mildred Dekker was chairwoman, with Dorothy Waldo, Henrietta Brower, and Pearl Laman assisting her. Popcorn and fudge was served and group singing and games provided peppy entertainment. Aletheans adjourned with the singing of the society song.

KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbocker meeting last Friday was opened with group singing of old negro spirituals. After opening remarks by President Arthur Kronmeyer, the business meeting got under way. Principal business of the evening was directed toward informing the new members of the ideals of Knickerbocker. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Knick song.

SOROSIS

The Sorosis "Perfume Parade" provided a very enjoyable evening for freshmen entertained at the home of Jean Wishmeier on Friday, October 18. After dinner, Carolyn Kremers and Pauline Loew played a violin duet. The latest fashions, through the courtesy of the "Jean's Shoppe," were modeled by Sorosites and described in perfumed language by Ruth Stryker. Barbara Folensbee was the evening's accompanist.

The purpose of Sorosis was inspiringly read by President Wishmeier while the members softly hummed the Sorosis songs. The party officially closed with the singing of the other society songs, tightening the bonds of friendship between the members and their guests.

EMERSONIAN

On last Friday evening the Emersonian society was taken right into the front lines with a snappy song service. Immediately following this, LaMarr Hankamp rendered a serious paper entitled, "The Doctor of Today." A quartet composed of John De Boer, LaMarr Hankamp, Bill Goodrow and Clinton Harrison soothed the Emmys' nerves with the songs, "Sweet and Low" and "It's Me, O Lord." Wallace Van Liere gave a humor paper on "How Agricultural Instincts Have Evined Themselves in Twentieth Century Civilization." Scotty MacDonald was the master critic of the evening.

DORIAN

The members of the Dorian society were hostesses to freshmen guests at a council fire dinner given at the Warm Friend tavern, Friday, Oct. 25. The decorations, which consisted of canoes, a wigwag, shrubbery, and Indian charms, served to carry out the Indian atmosphere which was the theme of the party.

The program consisted of an operetta, "Wings of Light," arranged by Ruth De Young, and an original humor paper written by Jennie Spoelstra and Anna Ruth Naberhuis, was read by Elsie Ulmer. Indian good-luck charms were presented to the guests of the society as favors.

COSMOPOLITAN

Cosmopolitans opened their literary meeting of last Friday with the singing of favorite fraternity songs. John Hietbrink started the more formal portion of the program with an informal paper captioned, "Willie Willobuoy." The highlight of the evening was a serious paper rendered by Cornelius Pettinga, entitled, "Paradox." The paper dealt with the present political situation and with the possible results of the coming election. Master critic of the evening was Jim Barr.

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Hope Homecoming Brings Year's Biggest Grid Game

Homecoming Game Follows Hinga Made Precedent

Coach Likes to Take on MIAA Title Defenders To Insure Good Game

In playing Albion for homecoming, Hope is following the precedent established by Coach Hinga, during the last few years, of playing the toughest or next to the toughest team in the M.I.A.A. It is not always that the homecoming game can be arranged against the champion of the preceding year; but whenever it is possible, this procedure is followed.

The Homecoming game this year promises to be no exception to the rule. Albion is co-leader of the league with the Scots. Coach Hinga and the "Dutch" have a .500 average for homecoming games, having won four, tied one and lost four in the last nine seasons. So the game tomorrow will take on added importance to Coach and the boys, for by winning they will have put the colors of Hope back on top and perhaps start a new streak of homecoming victories.

Following are the scores of the last nine seasons:

| Opp. | Hope |
|----------------|-------|
| 1939 Hillsdale | 30 6 |
| 1938 Alma | 13 7 |
| 1937 Alma | 3 0 |
| 1936 Kalamazoo | 13 7 |
| 1935 Hillsdale | 0 6 |
| 1934 Hillsdale | 6 14 |
| 1933 Alma | 12 19 |
| 1932 Alma | 0 9 |
| 1931 Hillsdale | 19 19 |
| Totals | 96 87 |

Students and Alumni look forward hopefully to a New Deal in Homecoming, and know that the Hingamen will be doing their best to prevent them from being disappointed.

Albion Has Four Wins Over Dutch In past Decade

Dutch Win 3 and Tie 3; Next Game Gives Tie In Wins or Albion Lead

Come Saturday, Riverview stadium will be the field of conflict for the Dutch and the Albion Britons, the latter defending champions of the league.

The Britons hail from the central part of the state, and are the chosen representatives of a student body of about one thousand persons. The fact that they are chosen is not startling as everyone cannot play good football, but the enrollment is large compared to that of Hope. For this reason, Coach Sprinkle can expect a much larger squad and a team with greater reserve strength than can Coach Hinga.

When Sprinkle trotted out fifty men against Kalamazoo college, and then complained of a shortage, Coach Hinga looked down at the Albion bench and said in his typical style, "Well, I'm sure glad you were able to get those choir boys into uniforms."

At present, the sportswits rank Albion and Alma as the league's toughest. How much of this is based on Albion's championship of last year cannot be told. In answer to the question of what they will do here Saturday, we give no answer here; however, here are statistics for the Hope Albion games for the past 10 years:

| | Albion | Hope |
|------|--------|------|
| 1930 | 15 | 6 |
| 1931 | 0 | 7 |
| 1932 | 6 | 6 |
| 1933 | 0 | 0 |
| 1934 | 2 | 13 |
| 1935 | 0 | 0 |
| 1936 | 0 | 6 |
| 1937 | 6 | 0 |
| 1938 | 3 | 0 |
| 1939 | 13 | 7 |

GRID GRADS



Leaving the Hope football this year as seniors are, left to right, PHIL WAA'KES, MARV DEN HERDER, ART KRONMEYER, GEORGE HENEVELD (Capt.), BOB VAN DYK, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, BOB IDEMA, GUS VAN EERDEN (Mgr.) and BOB HUDSON.

At Hope and Away...

by Eddie Dibble



To make a play on the title of this column, many of those who are away today will be at Hope tomorrow. The grads will be back for a day. The big drawing card is to be the game Saturday afternoon. If we win it, the following celebration will be carried off in all the style befitting this annual occasion. Losing would cast a wrench in the spontaneity of the thing, even tho the plans would remain unchanged.

So, without any attempt at back-patting or confidence building, let's look to our chances of winning. In the line we will be outweighed. However, we should not be outplayed there. Bill Hakken set an example in line play against Hillsdale last week, which if matched by his team-mates, would give us a forward wall matching any in the league.

The Britons also have a backfield that has proven its ability to carve out yardage; one that is no question mark. It is tough. On the other hand, the Hopemen were able to shake loose against Alma. What was done once will have to be repeated, and more often.

There can be no sloppiness in running off the plays, no fumbles on center passes or others, no one-man team stuff. If Hope is to come out on top tomorrow, its grid team will have to play the tightest game of errorless football yet turned in. We can expect an even number of breaks. More than half with us might take the day.

Regardless of who wins tomorrow, it looks now as though the Scots of Alma will rule the MIAA roost this year. The cage team that came within inches of deferring our title last year will be back full force, while Hope and Albion have both suffered through graduation.

While not yet certain, it is probable that tomorrow's game will be announced by a former Hope man who is now high in the sports writing racket in Detroit, Waddy Spoolstra. At present, he is devoting most of his time to writing for the U of M. Wolverines, but they do not play tomorrow. Waddy is taking a postman's holiday.

VARSITY INTRODUCTION

Considering it a fitting gesture on this homecoming occasion, we offer below a few brief sidelights on the Hope varsitymen who will be in active duty this Saturday. These comments are not at all exhaustive, nor are they intended to be. The student body knows its team, the alumni may be able to use a little information.

Ends . . . George Heneveld and Art Kronmeyer. "Yutz" is captain of his eleven, a standout performer on the defense, and a Holland boy. This is his last year. Art Kronmeyer, also a senior, was shifted this year from the backfield. He turned in a good performance behind the line, and has continued to do so in it. Art is a Hollander.

Tackles . . . Bob Van Dyke, also known as "Killer," and Mart Bekken. Both men are seniors, "Killer" works at tackle through the whole game. Mart moves into end position on the offense. Both are Hollanders.

Guards . . . Bob Hudson, Bill Hakken and Ward Toner, two juniors and a senior. Hudson, a Grand Rapids Junior product, made the MIAA second team last year, and is at his best when the going is toughest. Hakken, a Grand Rapids boy, but a Hopeman for four years splits the other tackle post with Ward Toner, a Shelby export. Many an offensive thrust breaks up on this combination. Hudson is the senior of the group.

Center . . . One of the toughest spots on the team because of its occupation the year before by Bob Powers, this post has fallen to Bill Tappan, Holland senior, and has been ably handled. "Tap" has a touchdown to his credit this year, a rare distinction for a center.

Quarterback . . . Bob Montgomery, or "Zippo" is another Junior grad. He is now in his last year. His injury jinx of last year has been inactive and has allowed him to general a good season.

Fullback . . . Another Grand Rapids man, Don DeFouw threatens in three directions in the backfield, sharing this distinction with Montgomery. DeFouw hasn't been able to be at his best this year because of old injuries. Don is a Cosmopolitan.

Halfbacks . . . Ray Meyers, Bob Idema and Art Timmer. Meyers and Idema are Grand Rapids men, Timmer is the pride of Grandville. Timmer has two years ahead, Meyers one. Idema is a senior. All carry the mail in impressive style. Meyers is a Cosmopolitan.

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Alma, Albion At Post As MIAA Race Nears End

Both Teams Undelected Alma Scots Favored To Nose into 1st Place

This week in the MIAA race the Flying Scots of Alma seem destined to overthrow the defending conference champions of Albion. Their decisive 19-2 victory over Kazoo last Saturday definitely substantiated their claim on first place, at present being shared with the Britons.

On paper, Alma has the stronger team because of their deceptive double wingback type of offense coupled with one of the strongest forward walls in MIAA history. Only nine points have been scored against them in their four conference games. On the other hand, the Britons, though unimpressive in their games to date, have a wealth of offensive power that has been held in check for their two remaining games with Hope and Alma. In Trimble and Rybachak Albion has two fast running deceptive backs, and in Long, a brilliant pass-catching end.

Hope, in third place, has just one remaining conference game, and is in position to cop second place. A win Saturday will give the Dutch three victories, one tie, and one defeat. A loss, on the other hand, will knock them out of second place chances.

Hillsdale, after its 6-6 tie with the Hingamen this past week-end is definitely out of the running for conference honors. The only remaining game on the Dale schedule is with the weaker Adrian eleven.

Sharing the questionable distinction of the cellar spot are Kalamazoo and Adrian. Kazoo, with its weakest team in years, has a chance to pull one victory out of the season's play in its tilt with Adrian. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs have a hard fighting outfit, and is due for a win.

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|-----------|---|---|---|------|
| Alma | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Albion | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Hope | 2 | 1 | 1 | 667 |
| Hillsdale | 1 | 2 | 1 | 333 |
| Kalamazoo | 0 | 4 | 0 | 000 |
| Adrian | 0 | 3 | 0 | 000 |

Homecoming Grads At Hillsdale See Dutch Tie Dales

The Hope eleven continued its MIAA schedule Saturday, October 26 by tying the Dales at Hillsdale's annual homecoming 6-6. The brand of game that the Dutchmen displayed may easily spell trouble for the Albion Britons at our homecoming this weekend. Most of the first quarter was in Hillsdale territory, kept there mainly by the interception of an enemy pass by Bob Idema.

In the second quarter, after successive first downs by Den Herder and Meyers, Timmer toted the mail to the one-yard line behind some of the best blocking Hope has displayed this season. Hope then pounded away at the Dale's forward wall, but finally gave up the pigskin on the two-inch line. After an exchange of punts in which Bob Montgomery set the home team back to its five-yard line, Hillsdale made its first threatening march via ground and air to the Hope one-yard line. Here temporarily stop yard line. Here they were temporarily stopped, but about a minute before the end of the first half, Eklund took the ball from the short man position and hit the center to score. The attempted conversion was unsuccessful.

The second half was mostly marked by air raids by both teams, but these tactics were not the means used to score. Hope's scoring trek started when Art Kronmeyer blocked a Dale kick about midfield. On the next play, Marv Den Herder skirted the end for a twenty-five yard gain, being knocked out of bounds on the Hillsdale twenty-nine. On this play Den Herder injured his arm, and may be lost for the remainder of the season. Bob Idema and Don De

Coach Sprinkle's Eleven Now Co-Holder of Lead In League With Alma

Coach Hinga's Dutchmen assume their hardest gridiron task of the season Saturday when they entertain the Albion Britons at Hope's annual homecoming. The Britons, riding the crest of twelve straight victories, having won every game since they were stopped in their opener of the 1939 season by Mt. Union (Ohio), are tied for the MIAA lead with Alma. This battle will bring face to face six former Grand Rapids J.C. footballers in Hudson, Idema, and Montgomery on the Hope eleven, and Long, Rybachok, and Beach of Albion. These six boys are standouts on their respective elevens and this rivalry ought to add to the interest of the contest.

On the line, in which department Hope will be outweighed, the Britons have Long and Vander Lind, Albion's star center in basketball, two rangy pass snatchers, as flankers. Ptak, Albion's all-MIAA guard of last season, and Beach, 195 pound tackle, are also men to be reckoned with in the Britons forward wall. In the backfield, where the weight is about even, the visitors will have Trimble and Rybachok who have been compared to Tait and Kirby of Alma and Alsip. Trimble will handle the reverses, passes, and kicks, Alsip will perform on the end sweeps, and Rybachok will take care of the line plunges. To round out this backfield, the Britons have Renda, brother of last year's Michigan halfback, who is a smart field general.

Hopemen Lighter

To match this formidable aggregation, Hope has Captain Heneveld and Kronmeyer on the ends; two smaller, but not outclassed wingmen. Marty Bekken and George Vanderhill, two veterans of the MIAA wars, will perform at the tackles, Hudson and either Toner or Hakken will be at the guards, and Bill Tappan, who has played a brilliant brand of ball all season will be in at the center post. This line on paper may be lighter than the Briton's, but they make up in fight what they lack in that department. In the backfield, which will be minus Marv Den Herder, Hope sports her power. Montgomery, a triple threat man, "Rabbit" Timmer, sophomore speedster, Idema, dashing halfback, and De Fouw will probably start, with Meyers and Riemersma, also seeing plenty of action. This string of backs has turned in some very creditably work so far, and are looked to for more this Saturday.

In MIAA games so far this year, Albion knocked off Kazoo 7-3 while the Dutchmen rolled up seven points and kept the Hornets scoreless. However, while Hillsdale tied Hope the Britons sank the Dales 19-6. This may favor the Britons, but remember, scores are funny things.

Hinga Talks

Coach Hinga says of this forthcoming fray, "On paper, Albion may look better, but we concede them nothing. We are going to shoot the works, and for the exception of Marv Den Herder, who is out for the rest of the season, we will be at full strength. Timmer was hurt Saturday too, but I expect him to be ready for this game."

There is no doubt that this game will be a good one, with the breaks playing a pretty important part. Both teams will be keyed for it; Hope because it is her homecoming, and Albion because she has never won a homecoming game from Hope. The two teams have met in two other homecoming games, with Hope winning the only one played here 13-2, and the only game played at Albion ending in a scoreless tie.

Fouw took up the task here, and moved the leather to the Dale's seven. Here Whitey Reimersma entered the game, and after De Fouw carried the ball to the five, Whitey sprinted behind good blocking to close the days scoring, as Hope's conversion try was blocked. Near the end of this quarter, Montgomery got off a quick kick to Hillsdale's fifteen. In the next series of downs, Bill Tappan intercepted a pass at midfield and toted it back to the Dale's thirty-two. The quarter ended soon after.

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